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- "Selma Revisited: Six Years Later, Things Are Better. . . But. . ." William Winn. v. 2, n. 10, p. 12 (June 1971) The site of the historic Freedom March is revisited by a newspaperman.

WELFARE

- "Follow-up." v. 2, n. 2, p. 2 (Sept. 1970) The IRS forbids tax exemption to private schools which discriminate on racial grounds; the Treasury Dept. has issued a directive to its agents telling them to stop gathering information on public library patrons who read "subversive" materials; and the SOUTH TODAY article on welfare lien laws in Southern states has brought much response.
- "Slum Lords: Welfare Departments Require Poor To Sign Away Property." Robert Troy and Gary Elwell. v. 2, n. 1, pp. 4-5 (July-August 1970) Four Southern states have become slum owners in an attempt to recoup some of their welfare losses by enforcing liens against the property-owning poor.
- "Yes, They Die." Jay Gross from the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER. v. 2, n. 9, p. 6 (May 1971) After two years of public sympathy and millions of dollars worth of government programs in South Carolina, people are still hungry.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

- "Ladies of the Lib." Margaret Long. v. 2, n. 3, p. 3 (Oct. 1970).
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- "A Windy Day On Old Screamer." Kitty Terjen. v. 2, n. 10, p. 6 (June 1971) Three Southern women visit Paula Snelling at her home on Old Screamer Mountain and find many bonds of kinship.

YOUTH

- "Thurmond Thawing? Blacks And Youth May Hurt In '72." Jack Bass. v. 2, n. 9, pp. 3, 7 (May 1971) South Carolina's Republican senator, Strom Thurmond, is no longer unbeatable.

officials in Atlanta claim to have turned down only one system for a civil rights violation; Mississippi officials say the grant was refused because it asked only for construction money, forbidden under the ESAP law.

The Alexander school systems provided ample evidence of what one reporter has called President Nixon's command to get the money "out there" before the November, 1970, elections without regard to the niceties of law enforcement. Two districts—Amite and Leake counties—got substantial ESAP grants even though Leventhal went to Washington in July and told a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Walter Mondale that they had sold equipment and buildings to private academies. Under the terms of the law, such districts were to be denied funds.

Given this record for 1970-71, the outlook for any future desegregation aid in the 30 Alexander districts and perhaps the South seems to be that those systems most likely to want desegregation aid are also the districts most likely to be discriminating against black educators and children. The Nixon administration has shown an appalling unwillingness to impose restrictions on desegregation funds. Future desegregation money for the South will probably go to districts that are illegally discriminating against black people.

cent work of Dr. Eva Galambos which is to be published soon by the Council.

Prof. John Munro of Miles College moderated a presentation by college students involved in the School Desegregation Project on "Student Pushouts." The study on which it was based illustrates that students are being victimized by teachers' and administrators' conscious and unconscious resistance to desegregation. It was published last month in conjunction with the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial in Washington, D.C.

In these sessions and in task force meetings that followed, Council members and staffers sought alternative solutions and outlets for information.

Passing the Word

In several discussions, participants suggested that the Council use radio and TV, especially the free time available to citizens' interest groups on public broadcasting stations.

Consultations with legislators and other policymakers by Council members in each state were frequently suggested as ways to focus attention on issues.

Participants in these discussions were guided by remarks from Council leaders in the opening business session. Executive Board Chairman Henderson, in his welcoming letter to the body, had called for developing other audiences. He noted that during the past year the budget had tripled, several projects were started, special studies were made, and a new magazine was planned. With them, he said, came added responsibilities.

"It is important," Dr. Henderson emphasized, "that the Council move to involve more private individuals and organizations."

He reported that steps had already been taken to bring more women and youth into the organization. He went on to suggest that a stepped-up fund-raising campaign might build this constituency and provide much-needed additional sources as well.

The proposed new magazine, *Southern Voices*, he said, could serve as a vehicle for reaching new groups and increasing general support.

Dr. Henderson recommended emphasis on following up special reports, particu-

GEORGE A. WILEY (1931-1973)

Here is the text of a memorial statement by the Southern Regional Council:

We wish to pay tribute to the leadership George Wiley exercised as one of the most vigorous spokesmen for the nation's poor. Combining the talents of an academician with those of a social organizer, he worked diligently from 1966 through 1972 promoting the National Welfare Rights Organization. As executive-director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, Wiley achieved his goal of forming and co-ordinating active local welfare rights organizations. The national organization included 800 chapters in 50 states, with a membership of 200,000.

Under his leadership, the National Welfare Rights Organization clearly demonstrated the ways in which poor people suffer oppression and discrimination. He imparted a sense of hope to his supporters and showed them the progress that could be made when people unite and demand their rights. His organization was instrumental in gaining substantial increases in Aid to Families with Dependent Children—from \$1.7 billion in 1966 to \$6.8 billion in 1972.

Wiley recognized that welfare recipients needed to unite with other poor people to form a broadly based economic and political movement. In an effort toward this goal, he organized the Movement for Economic Justice in 1972.

George Wiley will be greatly missed by the people he served and all those interested in political and economic justice.

larly with out-reach activities. Particular attention, he said, should be given to reaching the corporate world and state and local governments to make them sensitive to human needs. All such efforts, his report concluded, would prove critical to building "a just and free South."

Executive Director George Esser underscored a need for extending the base of support. He said the Council cannot rely perpetually on foundations.

Esser told a business session that a feasibility study had identified a potential audience in the region for the magazine *Southern Voices*. The executive director urged the Council to emulate organizations which have initiated major fund-raising campaigns and he encouraged Council members to make the organization a beneficiary of their personal giving campaigns. A foremost goal, Esser said, should be stabilized support of the Council by Southerners.

In line with developing the new audiences suggested by Dr. Henderson, Associate Director Harry Bowie discussed enlarging the concept of the Council. "SRC exists to think, plan, reach out to other groups in the South," Bowie said. He cited the Council's roles in easing the school desegregation crisis in Memphis and aiding community development in Texas.

Annual Dinner

Friday night's dinner, traditionally the culminating event of Council annual meetings, drew representatives from related organizations, the clergy, education circles, public officeholders, business, and industry. More than 350 persons filled the Atlanta American ballroom to capacity to greet friends from civil rights days and to meet leaders of the current movement for social justice.

Dr. Guy Johnson of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Virginia) Durr of Wetumpka, Ala., were applauded as newly elected life members of the Council. Dr. Johnson was the first executive director of the Council.

Harold Martin, who chronicled many civil rights events in the biography, *Ralph McGill, Reporter*, of his long-time friend and associate, received the annual Lillian Smith Award for nonfiction. Alice Walker, a young Mississippi poet whose work was described as reflecting the interests and the mood of the late author and humanitarian, won the first Lillian Smith fiction and poetry award for *Revolutionary Petunias and Other Poems*.

The Tombigbee Human Relations Council of Mississippi represented by David Gibbs and Donna Myher, received the \$1,000 George Mitchell Award for its work toward solving the problems of the poor and promoting inter-racial understanding. The Mitchell Award honors a director of the Council (1947-1957) who exemplified those ideals.

The speaker that evening was the Rev. Will D. Campbell, director of the Committee of Southern Churchmen and a long-time worker with all elements of social change.

In a speech laced with earthy humor and wit as well as colorful memories of growing up as a white Southerner, Campbell chided Southern white liberals for piously fighting "the Negro's cause" without first helping whites to overcome bigotry.

He labeled both blacks and whites in the audience "Southern romantics" because they continue to stay and believe in the South. He characterized churches, universities, and other institutions as agents of harm and workers of more evil than the Klan.

(A full text of Campbell's speech will be carried next year in the Council's new magazine, *Southern Voices*.)

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Publications

Reports Program to Expand Within Task Force Concept

By ROBERT E. ANDERSON JR.

Over the years the Southern Regional Council has produced a host of special publications in addition to its two periodicals, *New South* and *South Today*. Some of the better-known titles which have had wide impact include "The Negro and the Ballot in the South," "The Federal Executive and Civil Rights," "Hungry Children," "The Orangeburg Massacre," "Public Assistance in the South," "The South and Her Children: School Desegregation 1970-71," and "Hunger U.S.A. Revisited" which was published last year in cooperation with the National Council on Hunger and Malnutrition.

The special publications program will continue and, in fact, be expanded after the merger of the two magazines into *Southern Voices* this spring.

Task Forces

Since early 1973, the Council's four task forces on health, education, economic development, and housing, together with the Council's research department have been at work on numerous publications designed to lay the research groundwork for action across the whole range of Council interests. One such publication — "Comprehensive Health Care: A Southern View," by myself and fellow SRC staffer Susan F. Morgan—was released in August. The report focused on the comprehensive approach to improve the health of the poor and emphasized the contributions of neighborhood health centers and their work in environmental health. It also briefly examined some alternatives, including Medicaid.

The Health Task Force also plans to release soon a health resources profile which documents county-by-county in the 11 Southern states demographic findings from the 1970 census, doctor-patient ratios, hospital facilities and health indices, including general and infant mortality rates. Significantly, the report notes that 2,383 babies in the South would not have died in the years for which most recent figures are available if infant mortality rates in the eleven Southern states had been equal to that of the rest of the nation.

School finance is the subject of an Education Task Force publication to be released shortly. This report by Virginia Fleming analyzes methods of equalizing school finance, examines the impact of the *Rodriguez* and *Serrano* decisions, and points out that in some of the more affluent school districts of the South more than twice as much money is spent per pupil than in poorer districts.

The education task force also plans to release shortly a report on second generation school desegregation in the South by a distinguished Southern education writer, John Egerton. Another report by Mr. Egerton, on the progress of school desegregation in Memphis during a time of tension and crisis over increased busing under court order, was released by the Council in June.

Report on Students

In cooperation with the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, the Southern Regional Council has published a report entitled "The Student Push-Out: Victims of Continued Resistance to Desegregation." As the title indicates, the report is concerned

with students who, because of intolerable in-school pressures and discrimination, are forced to end their schooling. The report cites some of the social costs of the situation, pointing out the amount in lost income that an interrupted high school education means to blacks, whites, males, and females.

In 1969 the Council produced a report, "The Tax Structure of the Southern States," by Dr. Eva Galambos, an Atlanta economist and tax specialist. The report at the time was the first such attempt to analyze how the Southern states raise revenues from state and local sources. The Economic Development Task Force decided early this year that the 1969 report should be updated, showing whether the tax structure of the region has changed.

Dr. Galambos states in her new report, to be released in December, that the Southern states still rely heavily on regressive general and selective sales taxes, but that some increase has occurred in the percentage of revenue derived from personal income taxes. Florida, during the interval, instituted a corporate income tax; corporations have begun to provide state governments with computer print-out information on the ownership of stocks and bonds, making possible more rigid enforcement of the intangible property tax. But generally the tax picture in the Southern states remains as in 1969: The region with the highest percentages of the poor relies on taxes that weigh most heavily on the poor.

Analysis of Poverty

For several months now the Council's research department together with freelance writer David Whisnant have been at work on an analysis of poverty in the Southern region. The analysis is now scheduled for completion in February, 1974.

Other publications in various stages of planning and research include reports on school textbooks, the impact of large-scale land ownership on economic development and public services, the status of small farmers in the South, and regional housing problems. Announcement of still others will be made during next year.

In the past most special publications have been mailed to a common mailing list of about 5,000 names. This procedure will be changed in 1974, with each task force coordinator working with the publications business manager and editor in determining a basic list of persons in the region who would be expected to be interested in or benefit from a particular study.

All publications, however, will continue to be mailed to a special distribution of about 1,000 including Council members, media, and libraries.

The publications will be advertised in the Council's new bimonthly *Southern Voices* and will be available for purchase.

Robert E. Anderson Jr., who has served as editor of *NEW SOUTH* and as coordinator of the SRC Task Force on Health, has been named director of the special publications program. He will also serve as coordinating editor of *SOUTHERN VOICES*.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your report, "Eudora Welty Day in Mississippi." May I quote, "How good . . . to show and celebrate that which is real and good in a culture instead of the usual . . . battle flags and military paraphernalia."

I have never read or known or visited anything "Southern" that I wanted — or dared — to hold with respect, much less cherish, with the exception of some people of great spirit or courage. That, of course, is as much my problem as a self-righteous Yankee (northern Vermont) as it is the image I have received about the South over the past 30 years. I have no doubt that that image is based firmly on a part of the reality of the South.

You should also understand that "battle flags and military paraphernalia" in local Yankee celebrations repulse me because they are such shallow and trite misrepresentations of who we really are. Your article has contributed to my greater understanding of why I am so repulsed. It says for me what I have deeply felt but been unable to express, about where genuine humanity really is. Your article lifts up the realities of the struggle for human dignity in a way that shows the shallowness and triteness of our more commonly experienced self-proclaiming bombasts. And you have done this, not by castigating those self-proclamations, but by celebrating an event of significant human dimensions.

Thank you especially for the line, "Revealing Southerners (read people) to themselves is not merely a matter of showing them the good side or the evil side of themselves; as in all art and all effort at self-understanding, it is to know the complexity of the interaction of good and evil in the human heart, and to know that change for the better is possible . . ."

I deem your article a significant contribution to increasing the understanding of the struggle for human and civil rights in which we are engaged.

Sincerely yours,
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